















League Leaders Have Difficulty in Disposing of Op ponents and Some Hot Games Are Anticipated in the Future; Large Crowd of Fans Witnessed the Games; Best of the Season.

the International and Feldman clubs are concerned. The two league leaders proved this Sunday afternoon when in two games, both of the one-run victory variety, they defeated the second division clubs before the largest crowd that has yet witnessed the games at Rio Grande park. The games were cleanly contested and were decidedly the best seen since the opening of the season, as the players fought bitterly for every inch of ground. The scores were: Weston 2, Feldman 1: Purity 5, International 4.

In the opening game the crowd winessed an excellent pitchers' hattle between Paul Fischer, of the Feldman nine, and Thorpe, of the Weston bunch. Snelling, who started for the Weston team, was hit freely in the first inning and was withdrawn by manager Bill Pelphrey before any damage could be done. Thorpe was then thrown into the breach and the speedy right hander pulled through the affair in fine shape, being in excellent condition.

Fisher pitched an excellent game, allowing but six hits, but these came when most needed, and the one run which was a combination of clean hiff gles and fast base running, proved enough to sew up the victory. Little Carberry, in center gasture, was a tower of strength for the Feldman tower of the Feldman tower of the Feldman tower of the Hits of the see hits of the see hits of Fisher to the Strength base hits of Fisher to the Fisher to the see hits of Fisher to the see hits of th

portunely and doing some nice fielding. Dick Filliman got a two base hit.

Substitute pitchers fluished the
second grime for both teams. The
kame was anappy throughout and
the players brought cheers from the
spectators many times by their
fast fieldin, and base running.
The diamond during both games
was exceedingly slow and should be
rolled by manager McClockey, as
quite a number of infield taps were
heaten out in the two games. This
was not the fault of the players,
hut was due to the sandy field
which had been churned up by the
heavy artillery tractors only two
days previous and had not been
properly conditioned by the park
management.

Red Brennan and Barque, a new acquisition of Juan Gomer, started the
game for the respective clubs. The
Purity team was the first to score, getting two runs in the third inning. They
made one more in the fourth and with
the score standing three to nil for
the baker bunch, it looked bad for the
book selling aggregation. The Mexisan boys, however, came through with
three nice hits in the fifth and scored
three runs. After that little Weiss
went lato the box and beld them safe,
although for a time they threatened to
see up the game.

Barque yielded the last two runs of

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Barque yielded the last two runs of the Purity team in their half of the fifth haling, and little Chapparo was brought from third base to finish the contest. A contention of Juan Gomez that Darnell was out at first base in

Terry Playing

N EW YORK, April 15.

Turner is just as live as ever, he is playing great ball.

This was the tribute paid to the vet eran infielder of the Cleveland Indians by manager Lee Fohl as the Ameri-

Fohl's bit of praise for Terry Turmer indicates that the wiry little blond is still standing off Old Man Time-

atill holding his bomb proof in base ball's trenches, where he has been fighting for his livelihood since 1998, when he broke into the pastime as a member of the Greenville club of the old Central league.

This is Terry Turner's eighteenth year in baseball and his thirteenth consecutive year in the major leagues. In all these years that Terry has been holding forth in the majors he has graced a Cleveland uniform, though his first taste of hig league experience was with the Pittshurgh club in 1901, when he got into only two games.

ean league season opened.

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TEMPORARY leadership of the Pass the fifth inning resulted in the expelling of the hefty manager from the field, but the majority of the fans appeared to be with Gomes and did not like the

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## COURSE FOR GARDENING USING OUR GOLF



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El Paso and Southwestern

Railway Employes to Have

Track and Field Team.

El Pano within a snort time will have

Waste Immense Arm Power by Pegging Ball to Catch Distant Runner.

The ball club which is taught to take every advantage on the bases keeps an eagle eye on opposing outfielders every time a ball is hit into the pastures for the very good reason that many outfielders waste a lot of arm power in useless pegging.

Trying to cut runners down at third base from right field, or right center, when the chances are ten to one Veteran Player Going Good against nipping the man, is a habit EW YORK, April 22. - 'Terry a cash consideration, and he has stuck Turner is just as live as ever, with the Forest City aggregation ever

sgainst nipping the man, is a habit with a good many fielders, and no matter how much they are told they try the long peg while the runner who hits the balt reaches second on the play and the runner beating it for third makes his bag, thereby putting the club at bat in a position to score two runs.

You might not believe that his league outfleiders pull this kind of stuff. But they do, Many of them make the long, high peg from right or right-centre to third, and allow the base-runner who has just walloped the pill to reach second. A low throw on the hop past the second sack is the only safe throw to make. In cases of this kind for the low throw gives the second baseman a chance to grab the with the Forest CHI aggregative since.

Turner has never been a terrific hitter in the major leagues, for in 12 years with Cleveland be ranked with the 200 boys but once in 1912, when he banged the apple for an average of 308. But he is a batter who averages around 250 consistently, and as a fielder he can still give many a youngster cards and spades.

His hitting ball or turns the runner who has just pelted the pill back to first. And the chance to get the runner trying for third is almost as good if the ball isn't grabbed off by the guardian of the Reystone suck.

## CITY NATIONAL TAKES ANOTHER

The City National bank team con-tinued its winning streak in the Bank-ers league. Sunday morning at Rio Grande park by winning from the Rio Grande bank team by the score of ten-to one. The City National players took the lead early in the name and we-never in danger of being defeated. The second game was won by the never in danger of being defeated. The second game was won by the Krakauter, Zork and Move team from the First Nationals by the score of seven to five. This game was botly contested and the issue was in doubt until the final inning.

RILLY MURRAY REJECTED.

Billy Murray, heavyweight boxer, wants to go to war, but Uncle Sam won't let him go afoot. Billy drove into Santa Rosa Saturday to entist in the infantry. The recruiting officer gave Billy's feet the "once over," said they didn't mate or something and rejected him. Billy says he will entist in the aviation corps if he can't march.

ART MAGIRL IS BACK.

SMITH FAMILY LEADS. The Smith family stands quite prominent in baseball, as in all other pursuits. The Smiths hold the lead in the major leagues, an honor which formerly fell to the clan of Jones. Sherrod Smith is a pitcher for Brooklyn, and is the Smith who pitched such remarkable ball at the world's scries last fall.

BOXING BOUTS CANCELLED.

# Boxing Bouts This Week

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Monday, April 23. 

Tuesday, April 24. Jim Savage vs. Al Reich ... 10 rounds at New York City Mick King vs. Jack Dillon ... 10 rounds at Brooklyn, N. Y. Freddie Welsh vs. Chick Simler ... 10 rounds, at Scranton, Pa. Wednesday, April 25.

TOMATO HAZARD

Jimmy Murray vs. Harry Smith . . . 10 rounds, at Harrisburg. Fa. Tommy Burns vs. Willie Meehan . . . 4 rounds, at Scartle, Wash.

# Baseball Popular On Island

Clay Turner vs. Harry Howard ..... 10 rounds, at Patchogue, L. L.

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English Are Fond Of Sport

New Yorks. April 22.—War has to try it themselves. They went out on the field handled the bat and tested its weight and tried to throw the ball cricket style, with a result which a hand the entry of the United States into the world conflict is bound to give a great impetus to the movement.

According to big local sporting goods houses the next commerce reports are likely to show a jump in the export of American-made materials for the great American sport London is buying bats, face masks gloves and balls to five times the extent it did before the par.

We have our Canadian coasins principally to thank for the debut of baseball in "Old Lannon." The Canuck is every whit as good a fan as the Yankee. Right after the war started the Canadian divisions began arriving in Engiand. They were the first of the forces "from oversens." and they became heroes overnight. Their money was no good in the London stores. Everything was theirs for the asking. Everything they did was "a little bit of all right." Even their baseball.

Then the English boys began to itch

News and Notes of the Southwest's "Future Greats" of the Diamond Game. Edited by Bud Rutherford,

B of Land baseball teams continue to hold practice games in anticipation of the organization of the Land baseball Land States and Land for the Colts were Carlos and Laulor. Jack Kearns, who is now managing art Magiri in the east is endeavoring to match the busky middleweight with moon no less than three games were played in different parts of the city and team managers are making preparation from Australia.

noon no less than three games were played in different parts of the city and team managers are making preparations for a busy season with the close of vacation. The schedule of the Motor league, it is planned, will start about May 15, and will permit all of the players to participate in the games.

\*\*Example of the Mercers defeated the Grandview team Saturday afternoon at the high school stadium by the score of 14 to 1. The batteries for the Mercers were Cohen and McKemy. Cohen pitched a steady game for the winning team and received excellent support throughout the entire session. The timely hitting of Stanley netted the majority of the Mercer runs. Games can be arranged with the Mercer team by calling Bob Elmore at 4076.

The crack Southwestern Juniors cleaned up on the Schmailey team Sunday afternoon by the score of 18 to 16. The game went 16 innings, the two teams being field at the end of the ninth stanza. The contest was witnessed by a large crowd, who repeatedly cheered the efforts of the snappy little players.

The Ei Pano Engles and the Mathlas Colis held an exciting game at the Foundry grounds Sunday morning, the former winning by the score of four to five. The contest was exceptionally hard fought throughout, the heavier hitting of the Engles at critical in-

# By BRIGGS

Tris Speaker's Understudy Is Making Big Hit as Crack Fielder of Boston.

New York, April 22.-Inspiration, soupled with what learned Beston might call "inherent ability to cavour on the baseball greensward," has made "Tilly" Walker a valuable asset to the Red Sor.

Had it not been for the baseball deal which sent Tris Speaker to Cleveland and resulted in the Red Hose securing Walker from the Browns at the start of last season "Tilly" would have lacked the inspiration.

Tristram, the mighty, is alone re-sponsible for ambitions that have spurred Walker on to become one of the American league's best all around outfielders.

When "Tilly" was called upon to fill the hoots left vacant by Speaker's departure from the City of Culture he knew he had a hig job on his hands, for Speakers are few and very, very far between. But "Tilly" buckled into the job, laced up the large sized shoes and went to it.

went to it.

Luckily for Walker the deal which sent him to Boston helped him to a cut of the world's series pie and made him a member of the world's champions. And "Filly" is holding onto his job with both mitts these days.

Last season Walker hit 165, which is not considered tarrific hitting for an outfielier by any means, but many of his hits were for extra bases, and he showed the pitchers a mean stick when there were men on the bases. In the field he finished with an average of .959.

Boston fans are watching "Tilly" Walker's work this year in the belief that he will show great improvement. He has started off the season hitting like a demon, and, althought the fast pure he has been setting will be hard to krep, up when the crafty pitchers get settled down to stendy heaving, his work with the Red Sox has helped Bostonese to forget the disappointment they felt when Speaker was sold to Jim Dunn's Indians

### CRACK RUNNER BADLY INJURED

An accident in the subwar in Brooklyn recently has probably robbed the
athletic world of one of its greatest
half milers for all time.

Homer Baker, who captured the national half mile championships in 1913
and 1914, and who was king of international half milers in the latter year,
may never run again.

He was seriously injured when he
fell between a subway train and the
platform at Brooklyn Bridge station
on April II, and an examination showed
that he had a badly wrenched shoulder
and that the ligaments in his left ies
were hadly forn. So serious were his
injuries that his attending physician
declared at the time he will be fortunate if he ever regains full use of
his left limb.

## NORTHERN LEAGUE OPENS TUESDAY

Track and Field Team.

Si Pano within a snort time will have another good track and field team in the field to contest with other teams of the southwest, if the plans of several enterprising athletes do not miscarry. The new track will be known as the El Paso and Southwestern track and field team, and will include on its roster aome of the best known athletes in the city. A challenge has already been issued to the Alamogordo team for a dual meet to be held in the latter city on Decoration day.

Lee Nichais, an employe of the El Paso & Southwestern, is coaching the team, while physical director A. L. Holm, of the Y. M. C. A., is also aiding its organization in every way possible. Nichols has had extensive athletic training as a member of the Y. M. C. A., while Parhyshire, Baker, Gutsch, Klöwell, Marty, Stark, Prothro and Harbey, all well known athletes will have places on the team.

If the challenge to the Alamogordo team is accepted the team will then be open for any other dates with teams in the southwest. Training has already begun, and the members are whipping themselves into shape. It is planned to include the following events in the meets participated in by the railway team:

109 yard dash: 22 yard dash; 469 yard dash; 259 yard dash; 120 yard dash; 140 yard dash; 150 yar

## TRAIN ITS ATHLETES

Captain Danford, in charge of the reserve corps at Vale university, has asked for and will receive facilities for training the men of the corps in athletes. The captains and managers of all branches of sports pledged their CRACK PLAYERS The following players are included on the Portland club: W. H. McCredie, manager; Ruy Alexander, L. D. Brenton, Lyle R. Bigbre. W. B. Borton, Floyd Farmer, Wm. A. Finnher, Gus Fisher, O. T. Harstad, George G. Helf-rich, M. L. Higbee, Harry Hill, Charles J. Hollocher, Byron S. Houck, F. A. ("Brien Ken W. Penner, W. K. Rodgers, Herman Schatzlein, Charles V. Schort, W. P. Siglin, A. M. Smeatin, William Stumpf, William P. Tuerck, D. E. Wille, Kenneth Williams, Al Zweifel.

# The Horrible Handicap of Poisoned Blood

The innocent suffer even may be laboring under, S. S. S. offers hope. This remedy has been in gennow in sight.

PORTLAND HAS

It has long been accepted as a matter of course that the sins of the fath-

unto the third and fourth eral use for more than fifty years. generations, but relief is a particle of any chemical, and acts promptly on the blood by routing all traces of the taint, and restoring it to absolute purity. Some of the most distressing cases of

ter of course that the sins of the fathers must be suffered by innocent posterity, yet it is hard to become reconciled to this condition. The heritage of physical infirmity is a handleap under which thousands must face the battle of life.

Scretula is probably the most noticeable of the transmitted blood distorted incurable antidete to every impurity in the blood. You can obtain it at any drug store, Our chief medical adviser will take pleasure in giving you without orders, though there are other more severe diseases of the blood that pass from one generation to another. No matter what inherited blood taint you

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# JINGLES from SPORTLAND From the North and from the South, Uncle Sam. The From the East and from the West, WATCHING THE PACIFISTS.

hig league experience was with the
Pittsburgh club in 1901, when he
got into only two games.

After going up to Pittsburgh Turner
was traded to Columbus and he played
with the Buckeye team for two seasons. In 1903 he was traded to Cleveland by Columbus for two players and

every one, Come our lads of youthful brawn, Eager for the word: "March on" Where the Stars and Stripes shine out, in the sun. They have rallied to the fing, Uncle

Sam.
They are ready for the fray, at your call.
And they'll give you all they've got.
Every jack man of the lot.
For they're loyal to the core, one and all.

They're the flower of the States,
Uncle Sam,
And the honor of the flag they'll
defend:
When you sound the battle cry
Every man will do or die,
For they stand for liberty, to the
end.

in a lighter vein—What does an amateur standing amount to in times like these?

Jean Willard has very nobly of-fered to Join the colors. Jess is a whole regiment by himself.

At the rate McGraw is paid, we figure that he will get something like fifty cents a word for cussing the ampires. Why he a journalist? the umgires. Why he s journalist?

The St. Louis Cardinals remind one of U-boats. They can stay submerged just as long, or longer.

Turner is consistent. His hitting

Turner is consistent. His hitting is timely, as a rule, and the good old wing is still in shape, according to reports on him this year. Terry says he fears but one pitcher in major league hall, and Terry has plenty of company, for the pitcher in question is the great Walter Johnson, Johnson is the only pitcher who has ever excited Turner with his speed, with the possible exception of "Smoky Joe" Wood, and Joe is now a tenumate of Terry's.

"Johnson can make most of 'em

WATCHING THE PACIFISTS.
I love to watch heavyweights labor:
The leisure they show is sublime:
They land twenty punches an hour.
They've nothing to do but kill time.
They shuffle about on the canvax Like elephants ited in a ring.
And pull off a pacifist buttle
Like two peaceful doves in the Spring.

EARNING \$50,000.

Pretty soft for John McGraw.
So we duffers say:
Pretty soft for him to draw
Easy dough that way.
Pifty thousand beans a year—
Pretty soft for him:
Yet he earns it all, I hear.
Bossing Heinle Zim.

Left-handed pitchers ought to make good aviators for Uncle Sam.

Spenking of Fred Fulton's great left hand, we can say that he wears a beautiful bathrobe. The absence of knotholes in concrete

fences is a big problem that the future greats are trying to solve.

Three boxing bouts scheduled to have been held at an arena across the Texas-New Mexico boundary line above the El Paso smelter Sunday afternoon were postponed by the promoter, who was notified by the New Mexico authorities that the fights would not be allowed on Sunday.